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FDR Calls for Conference

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor -ALEX. H. WASHBURN-

Byrd Opposes Food Subsidy Inflation Begins With Wages

I have here the complete text of a statement issued last Sunday by Senator Harry F. Byrd, Virginia Democrat, on the subject of food subsidy payments, which the government is proposing, and which the South and West are resisting. Says Senator Byrd in part:

"The effort to control the cost

of food to the consumer by sub-

sidies may cost the Treasury the 5 billion dollars annually,

as estimated by Mr. Henderson, or it may cost even more. It

will be ineffective, unless linked

with a strong anti-inflationary

policy in the control of wages.

With such a policy these sub-

"Why is it that the adminis-

tration is now insisting upon the payment of subsidies in

order to control food prices?

It is because the administra-

tion has not had the courage to

come to grips with the funda-mental problem of inflation. It

has not been willing to adopt

the Baruch formula which has been and is today the best

method of combatting and con-

trolling inflation. From the be-

ginning it has not had the cour-

age to control wages which are

the very basis of any inflation-

ary movement. If wages are

controlled then the price of products of the farms and fac-

tories could likewise be con-

trolled. The wage earners them-

selves would be far better off

as their cost of living would not

be increased. The country

would escape the disasters of

an inflation which, unless con-trolled, will bring misery and

eled at the New Deal is that, in

stead of meeting each problem

simply and forcefully, it invariably

Thus it is that the government

has let wages rise unchecked for

several years, even those wages

which government itself was pay-

ing; and then, when the food prob-

lem becomes pressing because of

this earlier neglect, government

whole cost, and a mounting respon-

sibility, upon the institution of gov-

nothing in this world, we have re-

And so the resistance to the food

bounds. We are fighting not only

Men can do all the bookkeeping

they want to in Washington-bub if

the practical application of their

figures and policy proves wrong

this country may wake up one

morning to find itself on the verge

ing a dangerous game with the in-

ternal economy of America—and

the people today are demanding

three others were rescued as the

river neared its crest of 38 feet

here - four feet above flood stage.

island farm near Memphis,

drowned when the small boat in

which he was moving his wife and

woman, wearing a life jacket, and

Charles Anderson, 15, said his

First victim of the overflow was

12-year-old Bobby Jeff Rundles

were riding capsized near Dyers-

Army engineers said they now

l'ennessee farm land inundated by

backwaters. Levees should hold,

Belleau Wood, where U. S. ma-

rines stopped Germany's drive to

further damage to crops.

father drowned shortly after say-

ng "goodby son, we are gone."

swept into the main rvier.

burg, Tenn.

J. E. Anderson, operator of an

decisive action on each problem

Mississippi Claims

Two More Lives

for a principle of sound govern-

cently learned, is impregnable.

suffering to all citizens."

unworkable---solution.

system of subsidies.

a food shortage.

as it rises.

sidies are not necessary. . . .

Nazis Concede **Allied Landing** Not Impossible

---Europe

By The Associated Press German army experts, taking a long and careful look at the "chances" of Anglo-American invasion of Europe," acknowledged today such landings might be carried out successfully, but only at heavy cost to the invaders.

A Berlin broadcast discussion of two invasion raticles in the German army organ Die Ehrmacht, recorded by the Associated Press. transport difficulties were the greatest Allied invasion problem, but added:

"An Anglo-American expeditionary force might perhaps succeed in crossing the Mediterranean and landing somewhere in Southern Europe, but it would not have the slightest chance in battle against the Axis continental armies with their millions of well-trained and well-equipped troops.'

The Nazis also admitted invaders "might perhaps succeed in obtaining a foothold at some points on the Norwegian coast for some time" but declared "for such an event preparations have been made for prompt and effective

"It cannot be denied of course," the broadcast said, "that the Anglo-American occupation of Tunisia created a new situation in the Mediterranean.

"It would be foolish to ignore the fact that the Anglo-Americans bases in Tunisia for offensive oper-

ations against Europe, "Anglo-American troop and war material concentrations in the Southern Mediterranean can be

prevented by the Axis forces only to a certain event." The broadcast suggested Allied forces striking northward across

the Mediterranean would face transport difficulties similar to those that made "the Axis occupation of Tunisia an extremely risky action." ignoring the obvious advantage that strong British fleet units and growing air strength would give the Allied attackers. Along the Norwegian coast, Ber-

lin said, German air reconnaissance is maintaining a constant patrol and any "invasion fleet of starvation. We have been play-would be attacked a long time be- ing a dangerous game with the infore it reached the coast."

Fortifications along that coast were called "hardly less strong than those on the French channel and Atlantic coasts," the broadcast declared.

\$1,000 Loss at Gunter Mill Fire

Fire destroyed a building housing the boiler room at the Gunter Lumber Mill about 10 p. m. last night causing approximately \$1,000 loss, officials of the company said today.

two boys to safety capsized. The Mill officials believe machinery in the building was undamaged, alpulled from the river two hours though the building itself burned later as the overturned craft was

The fire will cause a week's de lay in production, it was said.

Women Not Eligible For Swedish Throne

Stockholm (P) -The ministry of justice tabled indefinitely a proposal that the Riksdag change the Swedish constitution to make women members of the royal fomily eligible for the throne.

Attorney Sven Montelius, making the proposal, said that if Sweden became involved in the war and an heir should be killed it would be advantageous if women members would be eligible to serve as regent, He apparently had in mind the "Princesses of Haga," Margaretha, born in 1937, and Desiree, born in 1938. They are daughters of Prince Gustav Adolf and Princess Sibylla. The Prince is the eldest son of the Crown Prince.

Chinese Nearer Ichang; 30,000 Jap Casualties

---War in Pacific

By The Associated Press

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's Thinese armies have stormed withn 12 miles of the Japanese keystone base at Ichang, rolling up 30,000 Japanese casualties, and are driving the invaders into retreat along the whole upper Yangtze river front, a Chinese army spokesman said today.

Disputes said Gen. forces were sweeping on to spectacular new triumphs after winning a "Chinese battle of Stalingrad" around Chihpei, where the Japanese had orders to resist to

Chinese quraters apparently be-lieved the battle might mark a turning point in the six bloody years of war with Japan.

Tokyo said the 10th Chinese claim of victory, a Tokyo broadcast tersely declared Japanese op-erations in Central China had been 'successfully concluded and all lapanese forces have been brought back to their bases."

Tokyo said the 10th Chinese army and other forces had been annihilated in battles extending over a 190 - mlie front from Tunglake to the Yantzer river srionghold at Ichang.

A Chinese spokesman said Chi nese troops were continuing to advance after recapturing the town of Changyang, only 12 miles south of Ichang, and had also seized the Yangtze port of Childiang, 35 niles below Ichang. The long-standing criticism lev-

Nearly one-third of 100,000 Japanese troops engaged in the offen-sive, aimed at China's vital "rice bowl' lands, were declared to takes the longest way round and been killed or wounded as have winds up with an incredibly com-Chiang's armies displayed a surprising resurgence of power plicated and costly—and perhaps

American air power was credited with playing a strong role in supporting the Chinese successes, and a communique from Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's head-quarters said the 14th U. S. Air Force struck 10 heavy blows against the Japanese May 30 - 31, proposes a complicated and costly strafing enemy troops, smashing trains and river boats, and de-Invariably the New Deal arrives stroying aircraft in the skies and at a solution which thrusts the on the ground.

In the Southwest Douglas MacArthur's headquarters ernment . . . as if to say: "I am announced U. S. Flying Fortresses straps and become current on Gibraltar—I am impregnable." But announced Liberators. attacking six their bills with Uncle Sain. and Liberators, attacking six times in a week, had .. dropped 15 tons of bombs on the Japanese bases at Lee and Wewak, New subsidy plan rises by leaps and

Throughout the series of as saults, it was announced, not a against the very real spectre of single Japanese fighter rosc challenge the Americans.

McClellan Asks Funds to Repair Roads

Little Rock, June 3 -(/P)-U. S. pealed to President Roosevelt today to release \$1,700,000 in federal aid highway funds for repairs to Arkansus highways and bridges damaged by recent floods. Memphis, June 3 —(/P)— Backwaters of the Mississippi River claimed two lives yesterday while

McClellan made a tour of the flood area yesterday. In his telegram to the president.

the senator said that damage to federal aid highways and bridges in the state would be between \$5,-000,000 and \$10,000,000.

"Understand approximately \$8. 000,000 still unexpended in fund authorized under acts of 1934 and 1938 to reimburse states for highthe boys holding to a tree were ways damaged by floods." he telegraphed. "Urge your cooperation to make this fund immediately states whose highways have been damaged and destroyed by recent floods."

His specific request for \$1,700. 000 said this amount was the "unobligated balance of federal aid who drowned when an improvised highway funds due the state of Arraft he and several other boys kansas, which funds are now frozen by executive directive."

In another telegram to Thomas W. McDonald, public roads adminhave the situation under control situation commissioner, McClellan with 35,000 acres of fertile west said:

"Approximately \$170,000,000 of reguar federal air highway funds they said, and there should be no are now unobligated and frozen by directive. At least \$50,000,000 of these funds should be made avaliable immediately to states like Arkansas, that have sustained tremendous damage from recent floods.

U. S. aircraft carriers customarily are named after famous old of rivers flowing through oil-pro- ships and battles in American history.

This Is My Work



3 Axis Ships

Destroyed Off

Italian Coast

Allied Headquarters in North Af-

rcia. June 3 -(AP) -- Allied destroy-

ers sank two Axis merchant ves-

sels and an escorting torpedo boat

ashore burning Tuesday night in

an attack on a convoy off Capo

Spartivento, Italy, it was an-

Iatly.

The daring Allied naval attack

struck at the heart of Italy's sea

communications in defiance of the

Italian fleet.
Together with two naval bom-

bardments this week of Panteller

ia, it indicated that in Italy's south-

ern waters the Allies have

achieved naval supremacy to

the strait of Messina between Sic-

ily and the toe of the Italian ma-

land to sail cargo ships between

the west and east coasts. Capo

Aikn the air war. American plane

aided Pantelleria and the south-

The naval blow off Capo Spar-

ivento like the two naval bom-

bardments of Pantelleria was ac-

complished without loss of a single

"Our force suffered no casual-

ties or damage," said a commun-

ique Issued from the headquarters

of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower,

One of the sunken merchant ves-

sels blew up after being set afire

tin said. Among the attacking force

was one vessel of the Royal Greek

United States war planes swept

in the Ort area and damaging oth-

and bivouacked troops in southern

Marauders, Lightnings and War-

hawks maintained the merciless

air offensive against Mussolini's

fortified rock 45 miles east of the

The operations were carried out

without loss of any of the Allied

planes, the announcement said.

tip of Cap Bon peninsula.

air communique added.

Sardinia.

Allied commander in chief.

without loss of a single plane.

The Italians are dependent

match their air supremacy.

Capo Spartviento is at the toe of

By DANIEL DE LUCE

nounced today.

Charles Hartman, 51, veteran miner dressed in his working clothes approached crowd of strikers around the mine entrance here and said "This is my job and by God I am going to work!" No one attempted to stop him when he and five others entered the mine and worked the full seven-hour shift. His 17-year-old daughter, Beatrice in picture checks his dinner pail before going to work. Hartman's son, Sgt. Jas. Nelson Hartman is in the air corpose North Africa. This scene took place at Uniontown, Pa.

Roosevelt **Expected** to Sign Tax Bill

Washington, June 3 — (P)— American income taxpavers today awaited President Roosevelt's decision whether they shall pick themselves up by the financial boot Before the president is a com-

promise meassure approved by overwhelming votes in both houses of Congress which will put 44,000 .-000 persons on a pay-as-you-go basis if Mr. Roosevelt sgins it, as congressional leaders are reported to have received new assurances he will do. The measure was sent to the White House by a 62 to 19 Senate vote yesterday.

If it becomes law, the average taxpayer will pay 25 per cent of the lesser of his 1942 or 1943 taxes in addition to his current levies as the boot-strap device to get himself on the pay-as-you-go basis that Congress, the treasury and the president all have said is de-

sirable. This, and other major provisions will make collections current in this manner:

1.A full year's tax (the lesser of 1942 or 1943; will be bated for all persons who owe \$50 or less. with a notch provision giving a \$50 abatement to all un to \$66.67. Only 5 per cent of the lesser of 1942 or 1943 taxees will be abated for others, who will be required to pay the remaining 25 per cent in two annual installmets.

2. A 20 per cent withholding levy on wages and salaries, above basic exemptions, will go into effect July 1 for current collection of income and victory taxes.

3. Taxpayers with other sources of income will estimate their 1943 liability and pay quarterly on it.

beginning Sept. 15. 4.The first two installments paid this year on 1942 taxes will be credited to 1943 taxes.

Senator Clark (D-Mo) told the Senate yesterday that knowledge Mr. Roosevelt would veto a full 100 per cent abatement bill forced the compromise, which Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) estimated would put 90 per cent of taxpayers on a current basis at once and make the other 10 per cent current within two years.

Georgian New Head of Central College

Conway, June 3 -(A) - Edwin S. Preston, executive secretary of Shorter college at Rome, Ga., will

Reds Destroy 123 of 500 Nazi Air Attackers --Europe

BY WILLIAM McGAFFIN Moscow, June 3, -(AP)- A force of about 500 German planes attacked the Russian base at Kursk yesterday afternoon and at least 123 were shot down, the Russians announced today, signalizing a new and growing phase of the bitter aerial battle on the eastern front.

The Nazi air fleet represented the largest single mass the Germans have concentrated in any sector for months and their reported losses marked one of the iggest single day's bags in any heater of aerial war. A Moscow broadcast said 93 of

he raiders were brought down by Soviet pilots in air duels and that anti-aircraft guns shot down 30 more, after some planes got through to the city "and haphaz-ardly dropped bombs which inflic- when the session closed that this ed material damage and casual-The Russians said they lost 30

planes and declared the tally of Nazi victims was incomplete.

(The Soviet noon communque s recorded by the London Soviet radio monitor said 37 German planes were shot down in the Kuban valley northeast of Novorossisk yesterday. Land action was minor except on the Kalinin front, where 2,000 Germans were killed in a two-day battle after a thrust that temporarily dented Russian defenses, the war bulletin said.

(Today's German communique asserted the German were engaged in heavy defensive fighting in their Kuban bridgehead and that 'thrusts and attempts at piercing the German lines, made by Soviet infantry and tanks, collapsed in concentrated fire or else were smashed before the troops were deployed for attack."

(The communique said "Strong and a considerable share in this lefensive success."

(Nazi air attacks on railway intremely heavy, and German shock troops blew up numerous Russian dugout positions, the Germans said. They also asserted 83 Russial.

The Fighting France leave up in turn the present time."

Meanwhile, soft coal operators and United Mine Workers representatives resumed their joint. sian planes were shot down yesterday. The communique was recorded by the Associated Press from a Berlin broadcast. and drove an enemy destroyer

nounced three tons were recaptured by the Russians in fighting around Sevsk, 80 miles northwest of Kursk).

Americans Resume Pacific Air Attacks

Washington, June 3 - (P) - Renewed aerial activity in the South fluence unless it cleans out those officials whom he described as not pounding Japanese positions on Bougainville was reported by the the west and east coasts. Capo Navy today in a communique Spartivento stands at the southern which told also of small enemy approach to the strait of Messina. groups on Attu.

Large fires were started at Tinputs harbor and Numa Numa harwest coast of Sardinia yesterday bor by the bombers which struck the northeast coast of Bougainville. I'wo small enemy vessels off Tinputs were bombed and one was reached.

The text of the communique which raised the known Japanese dead on Attu in the Aleutains to 1,791 follows: "North Pacific:

"1. On June 1st, on Attu island, United States army troops combed scattered areas and by noon had climinated minor groups of Japaby the destroyers' guns, the bulle- nese troops encountered.

"2. It is further reported that the known Japanese dead on Attuisland total 1,791. This figure does not include the unknown number over Pantelleria almost at will killed artillery yesterday, blowing up one building and bombs. Such casualties were either cremated or buried by the ers, and shot up radio installations | Japanese.

"3. On June 1st, formations of Army Mitchell and Venturia medium bombers, Lightning and Warhawk fighters bombed and strafed Kiska. Hits were scored on the Japanese main camp area, runway and gun emplacements. A number of Canadians piloting War-

hawks participated. "South Pacific (all dates east From their desert hideouts, RAF longitude) "4. During the evening of May

long-range fighters swept over the 31st, Liberator heavy bombers at-Aegean sea yesterday, sinking two small sailing vessels at anchor in tacked Japanese installations at Tipputs harbor and Numa Numa an island harbor and damaging a harbor on the northeast coast of third by cannon fire, a middle east Bougainville island. Numerous The bulletin said the crew of the fires were started. In addition, two become president of Central col- latter vessel was observed to small Japanese vessels off Tinputs lege, a Baptist endowed girls abandon the ship. All planes re- were bombed. One of these was damaged and beached."

OPA Seeks to Halt .. Rising Whiskey Price

Washington, June 3 —(P) — Skyrocketing liquor prices prompted the Office of Price Administration today to seek an improved program of price control.

OPA called on all owners of brands of distilled spirits to file by July 2 complete data on prices, and to describe the method by which they established the ceil-

It was thought probable the agency may establish a new maximum schedule at the distiller level, with the retail price to be determined by specific wholesale and retail mark-ups.

French Leaders Delayed in **Expressing Aim**

By EDWARD KENNEDY

Algiers, June 3, -(P)- Members of the French executive committee met today after expressing an intention to declare their organization the governing body for Liberwhen the session closed that this measure still was pending.

An agenda has been agreed upon in conversations among members yesterday, but by this morning, it was reported several additional points which were opposed by Gen. Charles de Gaulle had been put on the program. This was believed to have caused the delay.

Details of the compromise eached between de Gaulle and ien. Henri Giraud on the former's demand for a purge of officials who formerly were of pro-Vichy tendencies were revealed by well informed persons who cannot be identified by name. De Gaulle had insisted the house

leaning take place before the committee was formally.... established, they said, while Giraud demanded that the emomittee be set up first and that it then consider each case on its merits.

These persons said de gaulle ing or anticipating any White had yielded to Giraud's demand House statement or action on the for selection of the committee first German battle plane formations and that it was agreed the consideration of individual cases would begin immediately.

The names on de Gaulle's ouster stallations near Kursk were ex- list would be taken up in turn

said to have had 15 names on his No. 1 ouster list, including Marcel Peyrouton, governor - general (The Russian communique an- of Algeria, who resigned two days ago; Pierre Boisson, governor-general of French West Africa; Gen. Auguste Nogues, commander of French Morocco; Gen. Jean Marie Bergeret, commaner of the French West African Air Force; and Gen. Rene Prioux of Giraud's general staff.

He wants to see the 15 go first. Then he has list No. 2 and list No. 3 and possibly others. These contain names of others considered by the Fighting French leader as less important offenders.

De Gaulle's view is that the committee will have no moral influence unless it cleans out those "worthy" to lead the French in

Thirteen More **Arkansans Are** Jap Prisoners

Washington, June 3 -- (A)- Thirteen Arkansans were among the 594 United States soldiers listed by the War Department today as prisoners of the Japanese in an undis closed camp, They were: Pvt. Raymond A. Alstott, son of

Mr. Catherine Altott, Rt. 2, Lowll. Pvt. Elion W. Copeland, son of Mrs. Mollie Copeland, Rt. 1, North

Little Rock. Pfc. William C, Curry, son of C. Curry, Sr., Trumann. Pfc. Walte H. Hager, son

George S. Hager, 1610 South Street, Fort Smith. Pfc. Troy E. Holt, son of David B. Holt, Fayetteville.

Pyt. Burtran M. Keck, son Edgar B. Keck, Rt. 4, Little Rock. Pvt. George J. Koury, son of G. D. Koury, Camden.

Pvt. Don E. Mitchell, son Mrs. Dora E. Mitchell, Fordyce. Pvt. Cletis,! Oveton, son Rufus Overton, Rt. 1, Rolla. Pvt. Robert V. Person, son of

Mrs. Della Pearson, Clarendon. Pvt. Lee H. Sechrest, son of Everett H. Secgrest, Pocahontas. Pvt. Robert E. Sparks son of J. W. Sparks, Marmaduke. Cpl. Jack W. Wood, son of

meaning to take a nap.

C. Wood, Rt. 1, Nettleton.

CIO, AFL Boards to White House; **Order Expected**

-Washington

ident Roosevelt called the CIO AFL War Labor Board to the White House for a conference to day amid increasing signs of some presidential action designed to end the stoppage of coal production by John L. Lewis' United Mine Work

The possibility of any action be-fore late today, or perhaps tomor-row, appeared remote, however There was evidence that the White House and James F Byrnes, new war möbilization di rector, were working behind the scenes to bring the coal strike to a

conclusion. Nevertheless, Presidential Secre ary Stephen Early said that he assumed the War Labor Boards order that negotiations between the operators and miners be halfed until men are back in the coal pits still stands. The members of the combined

Labor War Board meet periodical

with the president of consider. all matters pretaining to labor in the war effort. There was no specific indication that the chief executive would bring the coal disoute before it, although chances appeared to be good that he would go over the coal problems with the CIO and AFL leaders. The United Mine Workers have no representative on the board. Those coming to the White House included President William Green of the AFL; Philip Murray, CIO president, Julius Emspak, secretary-treasurer of the CIO Electrical Workers Union; R. J. Thomas, president of the CIO Automotive Workers Union, and George Meany, AFL secretary. Early told? the press he was neither foreclos ing or anticipating any White

coal situation later on in the day He asserted: "On the coal strike front there isn't as far as I can tell now, any expectatoin of any announcement

that can be given to the press at though both groups of operator have advised the War Labor Board, they will obey its order not to negotiate the coal contract issues while production is interrupted. What the conferees discussed was not disclosed but persons fg.

Washington, June 3 -(AP)- The coal strike boiled down to two strong-minded personalities today President Roosevelt and John L

said final adjournment would not

be taken without the consent of

both sides.

Competent sources said the president is ready to issue the order that Lewis has withheld - an or der directing the nation's 500,000 coal miners back to the pits pending settlement of their wage demands. The order, it was reported, may come sometime today. If it follows

lows patterns of the past, allowing the men several days to return to their jobs, actual coal production could be achieved again by Mon-The president's attitude was de-scribed after he conferred with

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Ford Taxes May Be Only 12 Millions

Detroit, June 3 -(A)- The will of Edsel Bryant Ford was filed for probate today and, because it bemeathed the greater part of his Ford Motor Company stock to the Ford Foundation, attorneys estimated estate inheritance and transfer taxes might not amount to much more than \$12,000,000. Earlier reports, based solely upon conjecture, had placed the possible tax at as much as \$200,000,000 Attorneys said the estate itself probably would amount to \$200,

000,000 Edsel Ford, only son of Henry Ford and late president of the Ford Motor Co. died last week at the age of 49.

The Ford Foundation, a nonprofit corporation, was organized in 1936 for educational and other purposes. Gifts to organizations of its types are not taxable.

That portion of the Ford stock not bequeathed to the foundation is left in equal shares to Mrs. Eleanor Clay Ford, the widow, and each of the four children - Henry Ford II, Benson Ford, Mrs. Walter Buhl Ford II and William Clay "Caulk off" is a Navy slang term Ford. The widow is made ecu-

Paris in 1918, was purchased by a group of American women in 1924. Gasoline tankers in the U.S. Navy usually carry Indian names ducing regions.

Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927, Consolidated January 18, 1929.

HOPE, ARKANSAS Hitler Soon Will Have to Use Supplies in Reserve

Analysis of he News by Mackenzie

Moved by Telegraph or Cable.

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

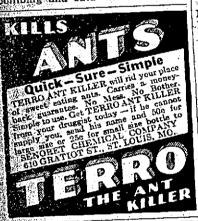
of trying to bomb Corporal know when an attack is comming. near impotency is said well-informed quarters to be how in his fighting machine.

hich are considerably cance of his immediate requireents. Thus even if all his war- for sleep. roduction were halted at one it wouldn't necessarily stop s fighting-machine forthwith. This means the destruction of an

istrial city might not be felt at anufacturing centers over a wide aerial assault. ca however, will accumulate a nountain of disaster that in due ourse will hit the fuehrer like an walanche. Then will be the time or the Allies to put an army onto lie continent from the English hannel and march on Berlin. One of the results of this bombig already evident is that the

Wazis are having to increase the manufacture of fighter planes. in order to defend their industrial from bombing. This neans a decrease in the production of bombers and consequently in the raiding operations of the Juffwaffe. In other words, Hitler is having to turn his air force into

While the Allied bombing is givng amazing results, a Royal Air Force commentator in London vesterday said greatly increased numbers of USAAF bombers are ngeded for operations from Britain: At the same time he paid high tribute to American daylight mbing and said it contributed



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greatly toward making May the most successful month of the aer-

ial offensive. The commentator didn't ampilly his statement, but the point he had in mind undoubtedly is this: 10 bring the bombing drive to its peak of efficiency there must be con-stant day and night operations with big fleets. The British are

night bombers and are going allout. The Americans are specialists Editorial Comment grand job, but they need more man-Written Today and Indicatoins are that this deficiency

bombing is a fascinating bit of strategy. It keeps the Boche con-stantly on the defensive at all points. They must be on the alert day and night, because they don't were contractors. This means the German fighter

squadrons and the anti - aircraft ceeding splendidly according to crews get little opportunity for and it shouldn't be long now sleep. In order to give warplane him. They said the youth was drivthe wear-and-tear begins to and gun crews adequate rest, it would be necessary to have three crews for each ship and each baturse, cumulative. That's to say, tery. Hitler just hasn't got 'em. ther naturally has reserve sup- Few things are so wearing on a soldiers endurance and morale as constart bombing with no chance

The general theory upon which the efficacy of all-out bombing of Germany is based is being well substantiated. Hitler's army is his strongest remaining weapon, and had probably been dead about 12 front for some weeks. Contin- this is being deprived gradually of diday and night devastation of its striking power by the Allied

The deterioration will proceed more rapidly with passing time. That is, it will if the slowing down of war production here at home doesn't cripple the great offensive.

Conway Youth Name Assembly President

Conway, June 3 —(A)— Paul Bumpers, Conway, was elected president of the Youth's Assembly of the North Arkansas Conference of door. the Methodist Church today, succeeding Albin Murray, North Lit-

tle Rock. Bumpers, a Hendrix College senior, will serve through the 1944 assembly.

Other officer elected were Miss Joy Triplett, Marmaduke, secretary; Miss Ruth Brummett, Fort Smith, vice president; Miss Ruth of the Hoisting Engineers Union Stewart, North Little Rock, treasurer; and the Rev. James Upton,

Osceola, director. District directors Rev. E. J. Holifield, North Little employment cards to put Rock; the Rev. L. M. Conyers, entonville; the Rev. Martin A. way construction project. sierbaum, Greenwood; the Rev. fernon E. Chalfant, West Memphis; the Rev. James Upton, Osceola; the Rev. Raymond L. Franks, Paragould; and the Rev. Harold O. Eggensperger, Beebe.

Recapture of Wake Island would ive American air forces an airport comber hours from Tokyo.

The Continental Congress adopted

Labor Leader of St. Louis Shot to Death

St. Louis, June 3 -(A)- Joseph (Buck) Newell, 38-year-old business agent of the St. Louis Hoistin day bombing, and are doing a ing Engineers Union (AFL), was mysteriously shot to death in bed chines to increase their capacity, at his elaborate country home and officers were searching today for is being taken care of.

The idea of this round the clock

The idea of this round the clock

Newell when he was last seen. three men said to have been with

The men were not identified, but Jefferson County Sheriff Amos Lee said Mrs. Newell told him she had seen them before and thought they

St. Louis county sheriff's officers said they were holding Newell's stepson, William Ralph Grasswick, 16, and a girl who was with ing Newell's car when officers stopped him.

There is nothing to indicate shooting, they said, but that he and the girl will be questioned today shorts-clad pierced by five .38 caliber bullets which entered his back, was found last night by Jefferson County Sheriff Amos Lee. Dr. O. G. Hen-

sley of Herculaneum said Newell or 15 hours. Lee was summoned by Mrs. Newell when she returned to their in Southern Jefferson

county, last night. Lee said Mrs. Newll told him she left home early yesterday for an all-day shopping trip in St. Louis, leaving Newell with three friends. When she returned she said, the house was locked, one window was broken and Newell's car was gone.

She called Lee who said he entered the house through the window and let her in through the

The furniture was disarranged and Lee said they found Newell's
45 pistol, fully loaded, on the dining room table.

His body was on a bed, covered with a sheet. Two of the bullets which psssed through his were found buried in the mattress. Newell's job as business agent

paid \$6,000 a year. He was fined \$500 in 1936 when pleaded guilty to federal named were charges of conspiracy to defraud Wiss Clara McGill, Batesville; the the government by using forged members to work on a WPA high-

A few weeks ago he called 200 of his men off a government pipeline project at Illmo, Morr in an tance of the United States effort to force unionization of men employed by another company with pipeline contracts. Gov. Forrest C. Donnell ordered Missouri militiamen to protect workers and work was finally resumed.

Cruisers in the U.S. Navy are generally named after American the Stars and Stripes as the flag of cities, capitals of territories and insular possessions.

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U.S. Wrecks Jap Scheme in Pacific

power in the Pacific and dictate peace in the White House is seen by authorities here in the history of 12 months of warfare following the enemy's decisive defeat in the battle of Midway Island, which was joined a year ago today.

Not once since that boomeranging thrust aimed at the conquest of the North American continent itself has Tokyo been able or willsive, and now the initiative has ican hands that no other enemy drive of similar proportions seems possible in this war.

The reconquest of Attu island, which also dooms the enemy base Grasswick was connected with the on nearby Ksika, already strips the made from the grand strategy that clipped lambs; two doubles re-Japanese of the minor gains they resulted in their defeat at Midway. Complete cleanup of enemy forces in the Wesetrn Aleutians seems probable sometime this summer. On Attu more than 1,500 of the

foe have been killed, according to an actual count of bodies, and probably uncounted other hundreds perished in their suicidal defense of the snow - capped, fogbound island. The few that remain alive and fighting have been broken into disorganized groups. Japan's uncompleted airfield on

and anchorages are under Amer- new mid-year highs on agressive Attu and all the useful terrain ican control and it is believed installation of American equipment is going forward apace. With American ships and planes dominating the outer Aleutians Kiska is effect-The first Japanese attack on the

Aleutians an air raid on the navy base at Dutch Harbor in the center of the chain - came three battles of Midway 2,000 miles to the south. Bombs fell on Dutch Harbor about 6 a.m., June 3. and American planes spotted the armada approaching Midway at 9

The nature and intent of the Japanese strategy became clear as the fighting developed. The enemy had thrown his main, armada of great and small warships and transports at Midway and his secondary force of aircraft carrier groups and transports at the Aleutians. It was a gigentic pincers movement which, if successful. would have given the Japanese bases within easy striking dis-Midway, military and naval au-

torities agree, marked the turning point of the Pacific war. But they emphasize most of the fighting remains to be done. American forces are still a long way from regular bombing of Japan itself and so far the effect of American advances has been more to tighten the ring about Japan's outer defense positions than to threaten any vital Japanese positions di-

Deaths Last Night

By The Associated Press

John F. Stevens
Southern Pipes, N. C., June 3 —
(P)—John F. Stevens, 90, internationally known civil engineer, one time chief engineer of the Great Northern Railway and a key figure in construction of the Panama Canal, died last night.

Donald C. Stuart
Princeton, N. J., June 3 -(A) Donald Clive Stuart, 62, Professor of Dramatic Arts Emeritus of Priceton University and author of several plays, died last night.

Dr. Frank C. Brown Durham, N. C., June 3 — (/P)—Dr. Frank Clyde Brown, 73, Comptroller and head of the English Department of Duke University and author of Folkore and Folk songs, died last night.

The first guaranty of equal suf-frage to women in the United States was granted in the territory of Wyoming in 1869.



Market Report

Trading turned quiet on the set-

back. Profit taking and hedge of-

ferings outweighed further trade

fixing against textile orders and

Futures closed unchanged to

Oct opened 19.97-closed 19.96-97

Jly opened 20.24-closed 20.24

Dec opened 19.83-closed 19.81

Mch opened 19.60-closed 19.59

May opened 19.47-closed 19.45

Middling spot 22.14, off 1.

(Continued From Page One)

even members of the War Labor

Board, War Mobilizer James F.

Byrnes, Interior Secretary Ickes.

who has been government opera-

tor of the mines since May 1, and

The War Labor Board, resented

and ignored by Lewis, watched nearly two days of futile negotia-

tions between the union and pro-

ducers and yesterday ordered them

palted. The WLB said bargainm

conducted during a strike was

'coercive." Lewis and his union,

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scattered buying.

cents a bale lower.

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyards, Ill., June 3 -(P)-(U. S. Dept. Agr.) - Hogs. Washington, June 3 (P)The ul- 9,500; active and steady to strong on 180-300 lb. averages at 14.30tious scheme to smash American 40; latter figure top and paid freely; 10 lbs. strong to 10 higher; good and choice 140-160 lbs. 13.25-B5; 100-130 lbs. 12.25-13.10; sows fully steady at 13.50-90. Cattle, 2,300; calves, 900; net-

ive: steers 10-15 higher; mixed yearlings and heifers strong; other classes steady; good and choice vealers 14.90 - 16.00; good choice mixed yearlings and heifers 14.50 - 15.75; heifers at the ing to launch a major new offen- top: common and medium cows 1.00-12.75; medium passsed so thoroughly into Amer- sausage bulls 12,50-13,75; good and choice vealers 15.00; medium and good 12.50 - 13.75; nominal range slaughter steers 11.75-16.50; slaughter heifers 10.75-16.25; stocker and feeder steers 11.00-15.65.

Sheep, 1,400; supply comprised of odd lots native spring and ported back; a few choice springers to butchers 16.00; majority good and choice 15,00-50; odd lots shorn lambs 15.00 down.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE Chicago, June 3 (A) Poultry, live; 12 trucks; firm, prices unchanged.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Chicago, June 3 - (IP) - Ryc paced an upturn in grains today, moving up more than a cent commission house buying and covering by previous short sellers. Strength in rye was reflected in other pits, wheat and oats record ing tractional advances.

Buying developed on the basis a private crop forecast estimat ing lower production of wheat and rye than the government's May 1 forecast. At the close wheat was up

3-8-3-4, July \$1.44 7-8-3-4, July \$1.41 3-8-1-2, corn was unchagned, July \$1.05; oats were 1-258 higher and rye advanced 1 38-1 78. Cash wheat, no sales.
Corn, sample grade yellow 1.93 40 Capsules - 98c

Oats No. 2 mixed 67 1-4; No. 2 white 68. Barley, malting 95-1.07 nom.;

would abide by the board's order and call off negotiatoins. Lewis declared however the WLB was act-"illegally" in taking such a New York, June 3 --(A)-- Cotton

futures turned reactionary today, stand. Thereupon the whole issue was shipped to the White House for want of any other place to go,

Mr. Roosevell, it was said, rethe wage demands. Secretary lekes was reported as suggesting the men be given \$1 a day, half the amount sought. This was reviewed the entire background 20 cents a bate lower, My 20.21. Tekes was reported as suggesting TETTER

the board declared, "challenge the jected on grounds such a settle-government of the United Sattes ment would by pass the War Labor Board and the generally accepted The operators promised they channels set up to handle wartime UMS was flouting labor's no-strike pledge and that the government's

whole labor policy is at stake. SKIN IRRITATIONS

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SODA 7 Pkgs. 25c

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close of the service.

The bride, given in marriage by

lovely picture in her classic bridal

skirt of tulle was adorned with

dainty bows of satin. A tlered veil

of filmy illusion, fingertip length

was arranged in a halo effect and

was attached to a cluster of orange

blossoms. The bride's bouquet was

of white orchids, carnations, and

stephanotis in a shower effect. For

something old she wore a strand

aunt, Mrs. D. E. Liggett, of Santa

ried at her wedding and also used

Washington, cousin of the bride.

matron of honor and only attendant.

She wore a floor-length dress of

pink net with a bouffant skirt and

material. She carried a bouquet of

ribbons. A shirred hat of pink net

Lieut. Moneure Lyons of the

Southwestern Proving Ground

Cornelius Parrot, Lieut, Francis S.

at a lovely reception in the private

with the bridal couple. She was

dressed in an informal afternoon

dress of navy sheer with which sho

wore matching accessories and a

white felt hat edged with navy veil-

ing. Her corsage was a single

For traveling Mrs. Petracek wore

black dressmaker sult with

matching accessories, and a white

orchid from her bouquet was pinned on her shoulder. Her black

French hat had accents of white

Lieut, and Mrs. Petracek left on

short wedding trip to Hot Springs

The bride is a graduate of Santa

Ana High School and Santa Ana

Junior College where she was a

member of the Sisterhood of Spin-

sters and Delta Psi Omega, na-

tional dramatic society. She is an

active member of the Ebell society

in Santa Ana, where she was a

Following graduation from Red-

wood Falls High School, the bride-

groom attended St. Thomas Col-

lege, St. Paul Minn. He resigned

commissioned a second lieutenant

Broyles, Jr., Wednesday Evening

tended Mrs. Joel Broyles, Jr., of

McKeesport, Pa., was Mrs J. C. Broyles', Sr., and Miss Nell Louise

Broyles' desert-bridge on Wednes-

day evening at 8 o'clock.

Myriads of summer garden flow

ers fashioned a charming setting

games a delightful desert course

was served with leed ten at quar-

tette tables arranged in the living

First prize was won by Miss

Helen Coon and the honoree was

presented with a handsome gift. Miss Hattie Anne Field and Mrs.

Kelly Bryant also received high score gifts.

The hostesses extended their hos-

palities to the following: the honoree, Mrs. Dorsey McRae, Jr., Miss Louise Hangan, Miss Daisy Dor-

othy Heard, Mrs. R. L. Broach, Mrs. Billy Duckett, Mrs. Kelly Bryant, Miss Marilyn McRae, Miss

Helen Coon, Miss Hattie Anne Field, and Miss Cora Burton. Tea guests were Mrs. N. B. Turner, Mrs. Dorsey McRac, Sr., and Mis.

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the affair. Preceeding the

the lovely courtesies ex

columnist for the Register.

at Williams Field, Arizona

and upon their return will be at

home at the Barlow in Hope, where

Lieut. Petracek is stationed.

ruffles.

completed her ensemble.

Lovely Reception Follows

lining room of the Barlow.

Mrs. Francis S. Johnson was the

Social Calendar

Thursday, June 3rd

The Pat Claiburn chapter of the Major Phillip Lucas, presented a United Daughters of the Confederacy, home of Mrs. Pat Casey, 3 gown of Duchess satin fashioned with sweetheart neckline and snugo'clock. All members are urged to attend. ly fitted midriff. The three-quarter length sleeves ended in points at th wrists and the very full over-

Hope chapter, 328, Order of the Eastern Star, the Masonic hall, 8

Friday, June 4th

The Rose Garden club will meet at the Experiment Station for a pienie, 3 o'clock.

Monday: June 7th

Circle No. 4 of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church, Mrs. C. D. Lauterbach and Mrs. J. P. Byers, leaders, home of Mrs. J. M. Houston with Mrs. Bob Cain, co-hostess, o'eleek.

'The Y. W. A. of the First Baptist Church will meet at the church, 6

Circle No. 1 of the W. S. C. S. will meet at the home of Mrs. H. H. pink carnations tied with bute satin Stuart with Mrs. Joe Lescter and Mrs. J. R. Gentry, hostesses, 3

Circle No. 3 of the W. S. C. S. of served the bridegroom as best the First Methodist Church will man, and the ushers were Lieut. meet at the home of Mrs. Edwin Stewart with Mrs. Curtis Urrey and Mrs. W. W. Johnson, co-hostesses. 3 o'clock. Mrs. R. D. Frank- Ground. lin is circle leader.

A meeting of the Women's Auxiliory of the First Presbyterian Church will be held at the church, 4 o'clock. The Executive Board, 3:30 o'clock.

Tuesday, June 8th

Mrs. Fred White will be hostess to the Iris Garden club, 3 o'clock. A program on "Herbs" has been arranged by Mrs. S. J. Chesser.

Wedding of Miss Liggett and Lieutenant Petracek Solemnized

Marked with beauty and quiet dignity, the wedding of Miss Ruth LaMar, Liggett, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse A. Liggett, of Santa Ana, California, and Edmund M. Petracek, lieutenant, United States Army Air Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Petracek of Redwoods Falls, Minn., was solemnized at 7 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in Odr Lady of Good Hope Catholic Courch. The Rev. Francis X. Dollarton officiated at the impressive

The church was artistically decorated for the occasion with floor standards of white carnations and snapdragens placed at points of vantage and graceful arrangements of fern and Esther Reed daisies completing the color scheme of

green and white. Prior to the service, Mrs. A. E. Morsani, organist, accompanied Captain Chandler Pinney, who from college to enter the United chose for his solos, 'Love's Old States Army Air Corps. He was Sweet Song" and "The Sweetest Story Ever Told." The wedding march from "Lohengrin" (Wagner) announced the entrance of the Desert-Bridge for Mrs. Joel

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Hangmen Also Die'

Friday and Saturday





'Tales of Manhattan'

Friday - Saturday



Lloyd Nolan

'Man Who Wouldn't Die' Coming and Going

Tom Hill has arrived from Conway to be the guest of James

Lt. and Mrs. William A. Delony of Camp Forrest, Tenn., are visit-ing relatives and friends in the bridal party and "Recessional" (Mendelssohn) was heard at the

> Miss Frances Gwen Williams left today for Dallas to spend the month with her aunt, Mrs. C. F. Rowe, and Mr. Rowe.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Graves and children have recently moved to Dallas to make their new home.

B. J. Wooten Named to Planning Board

Little Rock, June 3 -(A)- Governor Adkins named Benjamin H. of heirloom pearls, a gift from her Wooten, Little Rook, chairman of the state planning board last night Ana. Her somehting borrowed was to succeed the late James J. Har-her mother's lace handkerchief car-rison. Wooten, president of the rison. Wooten, president of the Federal Home Loan bank here. by Mrs. David Keller, of Scattle, also heads the state defense coun-

Adkins appointed James Ketchum, Newark, to a five year term on the state pharmacy board, succeeding Herbert W. cascades of ruffles of the same parker, Jonesboro.

Clubs

The Avery's Chapel Home Dem- course you want to take a sun bath, instration club met on Wednesday wear a brimmed hat to shade your afternoon, May 12th at the home eyes, as does talented California Cornelius Parrot, Lieut, Francis S. of Mrs. Clytic Chism. Song, "Stand born Vivien, who sings with Phil Johnson, and Lieut, Gabriel Szabo, Up for Jesus;" roll call answered Spitalny's all-girl orchestra. all of the Southwestern Proving by seven members. The safety chairman gave a discussion on the your face. It also helps to ward off Farm and Home Safety Program. Immediately after the ceremony for our club. Devotional by the among the first signs of age. the mother of the bride was hostess, hostess, reading 125th Psalms. Prayer by Mrs. Kidd, after which tection of a big-brimmed hat the the meeting adjourned. Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. and buildings have caused a couple Mrs. Liggett, received informally Grover Farles on the second Wednesday afternoon in June.

minute treatment each night: We also had one new member to join our club at this meeting, Mrs. take a bit of rich lubricating A. V. Orr, of McCaskill, Route 1. | cream on the tip of your second and Creek mythology.

VIVIEN: her eyes are young and unlined finger and blend it right into the pores around the eyes with light outward and upward movements. Allow to remain on all night. If the lines persist, then apply the eye cream as often as possible, until the skin returns to normal,

Annual Singing at Old Liberty June 6

The public is urged to attend the annual singing at the Old Liberty camp meeting grounds the first Sunday in June, on the Washington sun's reflections from pavements and Fulton highway, three miles south of Crossroads. Dinner will be served. A large crowd is expected. of faint crow's feet, try this two-

Repair ships in the U.S. Navy After removing your make-up, are named for characters in Roman

WOMEN WON'T TALK

BY ALICIA HART

NEA Staff Writer

Whenever you plan to be out in

the summer sun all day, unless of

For a big-brimmed hat can be

If you find that even with the pro

more than a flattering frame for

BY RENE RYERSON MART COPYRIGHT, 1943, NEA SERVICE, INC.

THE STORY: Kathy's audden muouncement that she is coming to Kraiktower for a couple of weeks before her marriage to George Baker upsets (randmother Kraik because it means a rearrangement of the house, since daughter-in-inw Counte and her children niso have to be accommodated. She is more seriously perturised, though, when she sees Kathy and realizes she is not in love with the man she is going to marry.

FEUD CHAPTER II

CONNIE was already at breakfast when I went down that morning. She had on a slack suit. I noticed the outfit because Connie usually goes in for very feminine attire and leaves the masculine fads for her less curveblessed sisters.

She smiled at me, her sweet rather shy smile, and then I saw her face freeze. Looking over my shoulder I saw that Kathy had followed me into the breakfast

room. I knew then that they had another one of their rows last eve-

ning after I took to my bed. I'll have to backtrack here or you won't understand about the feeling between Kathy and Connic. Neither one of them was really to blame for it. Connie, being conscientious, felt it was her duty to straighten out the life of Walter's daughter. And Kathy resented Connic because she stepped into her dead mother's shoes. Kathy never saw her father's side of it.

Walter was faithful to Harriet during the twelve long years of her invalidism-and that's a long time in any man's life. I didn't censor him when he married Con-nie, who had been Harriet's last out a word of apology. nurse, less than a year after Har-

riet's death. In fact, human nature being been that she married Walter, who | ugliest men I had ever seen. was 45 and turning a distinguished gray at the temples, for his

But it developed that she marafter the wedding and Connie was devoted to them and Walter. Her only mistake was in deciding that Kathy only a year younger than

Kathy rebelled, naturally. She by some socially ambitious actor, by some satisfied back east to put more gray place—jealousy, I suppose, hairs in Walter's head.

It is too far from the big house hairs in Walter's head.

And then last Easter, home on a duty visit, she had suddenly got the last few seasons I have rented herself engaged to George Baker, it to respectable vacationing whom she had known since babyhood. And Connie and Walter were going around looking like the lake.

two cuts who had swallowed the Well, Clint Mattison wasn't a two cats who had swallowed the cream pitcher. And this brings me up to the

moment when Kathy joined Contwins and rose and left the room, rented him the Cottage.



Clint Mattison was staring at Kathy. "My granddaughter," I explained with the feeling that I was talking

and I had come down to give him a tow. what it is, I was delighted when Kraiktower that spring a young I found Connie as sensible as she proved to be. She was a beautifront door. I thought then, and

ried him for love. Jack and Judy and when he smiled it lit up his pig pen. He blushed, as he did came along just fifteen months somber face like the sun coming easily, and started to go. from behind a cloud.

she had to mother Kathy, too. And writer of detective stories, that his polka-dotted sport dress and a name was Clint Mattison, that he short black wool box coat-came he wanted to rent the Cottage. The Cottage is a rustic studio gant way of hers.

went out to the west coast and dabbled in the movies. She spent sort of cabin built down in the next two years, and occasionally rumors of her attending some wild party, or being squired about there until Harriet beauty and hide way for Walter and Harriet. They spent all their summers wild party, or being squired about there until Harriet beauty and the explained with the feeling that I Connie will never go near the

to use as servants' quarters, and couples attracted to our neighborhood by the excellent fishing in

couple but I saw no harm in a young man burying himself alone in the woods for the summer if it nie and me in the breakfast room enabled him to turn out better deand the temperature dropped to 30 | tective yarns. A good many I below zero. After a few moments have read would have been all the

Kathy sat there staring at the What I didn't know at the time, golden-topped egg on her plate. however, was that he was also an Then with a preoccupied air she picked up her coffee and a piece that using the hill at the end of of toast and ambled off in the di-

rection of the living room, with- | was liable to come bumping down upon the landscape in a suicide A BOUT a week after Margaret contraption any time he could find someone with a car and a mind to

ful girl and it might well have still do, that he was one of the tison came to pay another month's rent and Margaret showed him But he was ugly in a virile into my study at the end of the masculine way. There was a wholesome smell of outdoors and ceipt, and guipped him about his pipe smoke and tweeds about him, recent landing in Farmer Miller's I walked into the hall with him.

He explained, that day when he and Kathy-she had changed into first appeared, that he was a a flamboyant black and white could pay me in advance, and that pell-mell down the stairs and almost ran over him in that arro-

Clint Mattison stood staring

The man's gray eyes gradually came back into focus on me, and as he collected his presence of mind and bade me good morning all over again, I heard the roar of a motor. So I knew Kathy must have taken one of the cars out.

She wasn't back at lunch time, either. And something white and set about Connie's face kept me from asking her if she knew where Kathy had gone. They must have had a whale of a row last night, I thought.

As we finished lunch the long of uncomfortable silence, Connie better for a little burying of the made some excuse about the plot or the author, or both. So I bled up over the horizon. I remember my nerves jumping at the first roll of thunder. I didn't know, however, that my peace and

Tabernacle, plaques, notebooks, tie munications systems used by the lic is cordially invited to attend this With Brimmed Hat, Rich Cream Attend Baptist

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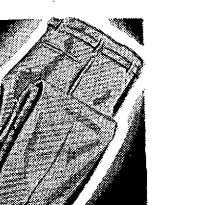
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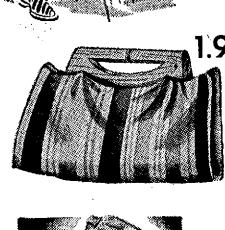


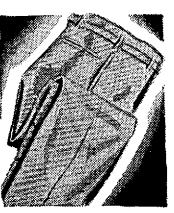
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FOUR-ROOM FURNISHED apartment or 4 or 5-room fur-nished house. Must have electric refrigerator, Call Joe Perry, 588-J. 3-3tod.

Wanted

CARRIER BOYS FOR THE ARkansas Gazette. Jack's News Stand.

Found

ONE WHITE FACE HEIFER about two years old. J. W. Ray, Highway 67, Telephone 40.

OUT OUR WAY

Wanted to Buy

GOOD CLEAN TWO SEATED CAR Plymouth or Chevrolet. Will consider pick-up truck. Rufus Anderson. Hope, Route 1. 28-6tpd

Lost

BOYS' BROWN LEATHER pocketbook, Lost Saturday, May 29, near Saenger theater. Contains four dollars and identification papers. If found please return to Hope Star.

Flashes of Life By The Associated Press

Family Affair

York, Pa. — Graduating in the same class at Lower Chancefore High School, Harry Barnett, Jr. reported to the Army and his mother, Mrs. Stella Barnett, went back to housework on the family farm. Mrs. Barnett, who left school at

16 to marry, returned 19 years later and was an honor pupil.

Hidden Treasure

Kokomo, Ind. - Police aren't happy about the fact that a single parking meter brought in \$5 for one hour's parking.

They are pawing through the nickels from about 1,000 meters looking for a \$5 gold piece which Mrs. W. L. Gunther inadvertently dropped into the slot.

Goodbye, Betsy

Asheville. N.. C. - Recreation Park is going to sell Betsy, the baby elephant school children bought in 1926 with their pennies

and nickels and gave to the park. Betsy, now 23, no longer is a baby, and the only man who could keep her is in the army. Since he left. Betsy has torn down her house and snatched the top off an automobile parked near her lot. .The management is asking bids on Betsy.

Midcast

New York - Abram R. Morrell was summoned for jury duty in a murder trial but was excused by Judge Peter Brancato when he Spaniel puppies. Dogs boarded gave his occupation — a tombstone and mausoleum salesman.

Alarmed

Chicago - The alarm clock that awakened him in the morning to go to work in a steel plant put him to sleep in the evening, Walter J. Pawlowski told Circuit Judge Thomas J. Lynch.

The sleep came, he testified, when his wife hurled the clock at him. He pointed to a scar on his to substantiate his

Judge Lynch granted him a divorce.

Today in Congress

By The Associated Press

Senate May take up McKellar bill re quiring confirmation of U.S. employes making \$4,500 or more. Agriculture subcommittee continues hearings on rollback on

Continues debate on anti - strike

legislation. Immigration committee resumes study of Chinese exclusion legisla-

Navy river gunboats are usually named for island possessions of the United States.

State health departments spend nearly 54 million dollars a year throughout the United States.

Hold Everything



By J. R. Williams

ous'?"



By Galbraith SIDE GLANCES



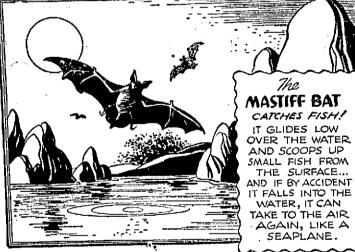
"I'm always getting them mixed up, General—is it a Panzer movement and pincer division, or vice versa?

FUNNY BUSINESS



I caught!'

THIS CURIOUS WORLD





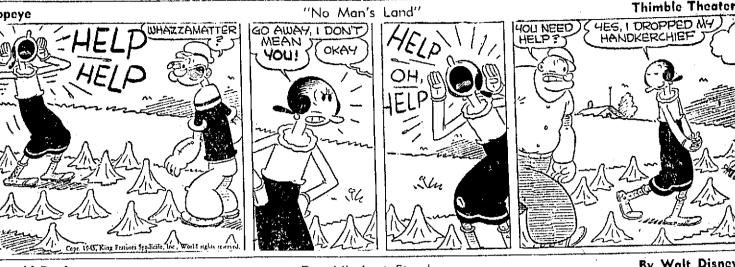
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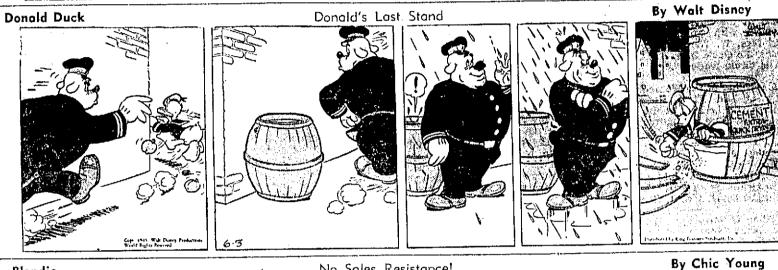
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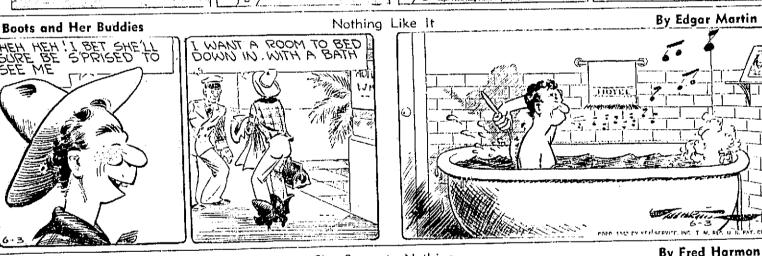
Wash Tubbs ONE OF HERR QUISLING'S MEN; SO? ENAR, WHAT DO YOU KNOW OF ELSA, DAUGHTER OF GEORG OLERT? OF THE







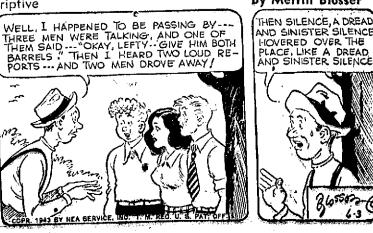












TO: The American People FROM: The Secretary of the Treasury

A report on the most tremendous financing task in history - - - the Second War Loan

DURING the three weeks between April 12 and May 1, the American people tackled the biggest job of financing in the history of the world.

In these three weeks it was proposed to raise the sum of 13 billion dollars, or more than half as much as was raised by five drives in the first world war.

It was obvious that the task was hopeless unless the people of the nation were desperately in earnest about the war. And it was equally obvious that here was, so to speak, a thermometer by which the fervor of the people could be measured with reasonable accuracy.

This is why we believe you, as an American citizen, can take pride in this report. For it was written solely by you, the people.

The result, in dollars

Our goal was 13 billion dollars. Actually, the American people subscribed 18 billion, 500 million dollars.

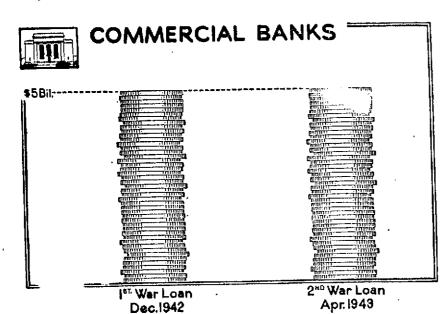
This was 90% as much as was raised in all five drives of the first world war combined.

It was, I think, as much a victory for America and the free American democracy as any military triumph.

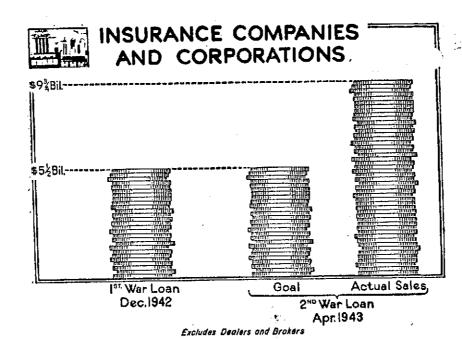
Where did the money come from?

You will be interested in where this 18½ billion dollars came om — for every dollar invested in War Bonds is more than a purchase; it is a demonstration of faith.

The chart below shows the portion of the 18½ billion that came from commercial banks. They were eager to buy more, but were limited to set amounts:



Insurance Companies and other Corporations know that there is no sounder investment than a U. S. Bond. The chart (top of the next column) shows their purchases:

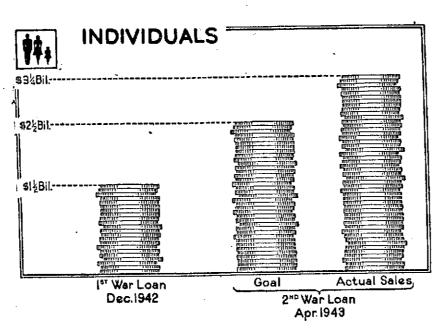


Naturally, it was your money that bought the bonds in the two groups above — for you are the people who put your money in banks and invest in insurance.

But how about what might be called your "personal"

That is a very important question, for it is vital that 'Americans, as individuals, buy War Bonds with all they can spare.

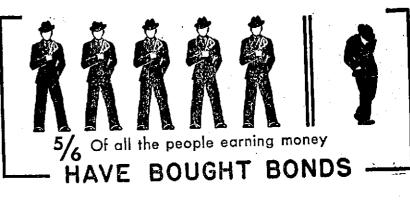
Our goal, here, was 2½ billion dollars. The chart below 'tells the story:



50 million bondholders

To review your record to date, almost half our entire population own at least one bond—including infants, children, the lame, the halt and the blind.

Or, to look at it in terms of those best able to buy bonds, see the chart at top of next column:

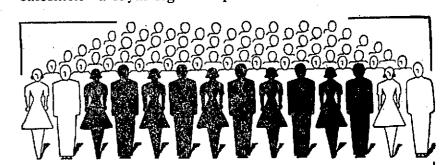


Who gets the credit?

The credit for the 2nd War Loan goes to the people.

It goes to the children who put dimes and quarters into war stamps. To everyone who bought a bond. To thousands of patriotic banking people. To advertising people who donated their creative talents. To patriotic merchants and companies who paid the bill for war bond messages. To radio stations, newspapers, movies, outdoor advertising companies, and publications.

But chiefly, perhaps, to those who turned voluntary bond salesmen—a loyal legion of patriots.



VOLUNTARY BOND SALESMEN

- During the 2ND War Loan Drive -

What lies ahead?

Yes, America's record is good. But we cannot become complacent — for our biggest financing job lies ahead.

In the first 4 months of this year, we raised 25 billion dollars. During the balance of this year we must raise 45 billion dollars more.

The war is costing us 100 billion dollars this year. Part of this will come from taxes, and the balance must come from War I cans

You, as an American, can take pride in what you have done. You have shown the Axis that Americans on the home front, like Americans on the battle front, will do all that is required of them — and more.

But our need is great. Dig as deeply as you possibly can and invest it in War Bonds now—either through the Payroll Savings Plan or through special purchases. Don't wait for "drives."

We must win this war with bayonets — and with dollars. We who stay home in safety must provide the dollars — all that are needed. It is the very least we can do.

Henry Morgenthaufr.

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Associated Press Sports Writer

FAGE SIX

The St. Louis Cardinals may be the world's champions, or, as Manager Billy Southworth calls them. the world's greatest ball club, but the Brooklyn Dodgers have to be rated as the most dogged, determined gang of dichards in the mafor leagues.

This spring the Cardinals have sparkled and glittered and won the admiration of all their rivals in the Mational League.

The Dodgers haven't looked good, a collection of old geezers with aches and pains. No fewer than four of them were treated on the same afternoon this week by Dr. Robert Hyland.

Yet the Dodgers have held first place since the first day of the season and nothing the Cardinals have been able to do has been sufficient to dislodge them.

Last night they seemed ready to fall. The Cardinals had humiliated all the Dodgers' strongest, fastest pitchers and were within half a game of taking over the lead. Southworth had Max Lanier ready, a southpaw who had beaten Brookyn five times last year and once this spring.

Leo Durocher had to take a chance on the only lefthander he has on his staff, Max Macon, who arm's length and who hadn't pitched a complete ball game all

Macon still hasn't pitched a complete game, but he beat the Cardinals last night to even their fourgame series and restored Brooklyn to a game and a half lead. The score was 3-2 and the raging Redbirds who had made 20 hits the day before, who had obtained Danny Litwhiler from the Phillies and installed him as cleanup hitter, were limited to seven safetics. The Dodgers, with a revamped

lineup that included second - string Catcher Dee Moore on third base, made nine hits off Lanier before he gave way to a pinchhitter in the eighth. They scored twice in the first inning and again in the eighth so that the Cardinals never had a chance to get off their backs. The best St. Louis could do was a run in the fifth and another in the ninth, when Curt Davis came in the snuff out a potential

Meanwhile, the American League scramble for first place became even closer than the National as the Chicago White Sox whipped the New York Yankees 2-1 and the Washington Senators squelched the Cleveland Indians 13-1 in a night game. This lumped the Yanks and Senators in a virtual tie for the lead, although York had the benefit of a few per centage points, .576 to .568.

Report of Prisoner Exchange Is Untrue

Rumors circulating in Hope that an exchange of military prisoners is pending between the American and Japanese governments, are untrue. At The Star's request the waivers, ated Press asked the War Depart- 2 to 1 lead in Walker Cup Golf Washington bureau of the Associment about the rumored prisoner exchange; and the War Department is quoted by Paul Miller, chief of the Washington AP bureau, in a letter received today, as saying:

There is absolutely nothing on the exchange of prisoners. We haven't been able to get all civil-tantino, 131, New York, knocked out Gus Levine, 127, New York, dians expatriated, much less sol-

Leslie Howard Missing

Dixie Loop Play

Features Fights

By The Associated Press

at Little Rock.

the Vols.

pitchers:

header)

(doubleheader)

STEAKS

Drefs) (doubleheader)

COMMODITY

BEEF

Porterhouse.....

Rib-7-inch cut_____

Round....

Top Round....-

Bottom Round

Round Tip_____Chuck or Shoulder_____

Flank

Rib-standing (chine bone on)

Blade Rib-standing (chine

bone on) (10" cu1)_____

Rib-standing (chine bone on)

bone on) (7" cut).....

Round Tip_____

Rump-bone in

Rump-boneless_____

Chuck or Shoulder-bone in ...

Chuck or Shoulder—boneless.

STEWS AND OTHER CUTS

Short Ribs.....

Plate-bone in-----

Plate-boneless_____

Brisket-bone in.....

Neck-bons In-----

Neck-boneless

Shank-bone in_____

HAMBURGER

Hael of Round-boneless

Shank-bonaless_____

Beef ground from necks,

flanks, shanks, skirts, heel

of round, briskets, plates,

and miscellaneous beef

trimmings and beef fat____

MEATS (In tin or glass containers)

Bulk or Link Pork Sausage.

Chill Con Carne with Beans.

Corned Beel 3.....

Corned Beel Hash 3 _____

Devlied Ham_____

Deviled Tongue.....

Dried Beel

Hams and Picnics (whole

or half)

Luncheon Meal

Meat Loaf.

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Flank Meat_____

Brisket-boneless

(10" cut)_____

12

12

Sirinin—bonaless__

ROASTS

l'ongate's decisions.

strike brought his ejection.

cock and Atlanta Catcher Bobby

Dews locked horns when Hancock

crashed into Dews while trying to

score in the third inning. Team-

mates of both men joined in the

scramble, but the umpires seen

things before they got out of hand.

Little Rock scored a 4-0 decision

New Orleans (unannounced) at

Knoxville (Ogden and Warchol)



A British overseas transport plane reportedly carrying the famous actor Leslie Howard, and 11 other passengers has been missing since yesterday, June ist, on the regular flight from Lisbon to London via Ireland and may have been shot down by Nazi long-range warplanes over the Atlantic. He had been in Spain and Portugal lecturing for the "How Films Are British on

Hope Library to Sponsor Program

Jimmie Davis, favorite western movie star and author of "You Are starts by nosing out Chattanooga, 4-3, and My Sunshine," will appear in person with the world's championship Hill-Billy Jamborce at the Hope City Hall, Friday night, June 4th string of consecutive victories at at 3:45. Mr. Davis is also one of seven. the railroad commissars from Louisiana.

Others appearing on this famous program are the Shelton Brothers Rock (Lopat and Hawley) (double-(Bob and Joe); the Sunshine Boys, Charlie Mitchell, king of the Hawaiian guitar; Moon Mullican, world champion Hill-Billy piano player; Curly Perrin, "The Texas Songbird;" Frankie Covington, the

Tennessee traveler; Sonny Gimble, world champion kid fiddler. The balcony will be reserved for

the colored people. The program is sponsored by the Hempstead County Library Association.

Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press Today A Year Ago - New York Yankees defeated Chicago White Sox, 4 to 1 as Ernie Bonham turns in his eighth victory.

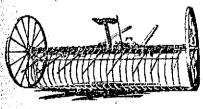
Three Years Ago-Chicago Cubs release Dizzy Dean to Tulsa of the Texas League after obtaining

Five Years Ago - British take competition with one match

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press

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SPORTS ROUNDUP

-Ry Hook S. Fullerion, Jr.-Associated Press Sports Columnist

Verbal and fistic fireworks sparked the air around the Southif they try to cut short the pitmanager and a player were chers' antics on the mound they're liable to hear a lot of pointed, car- so in the the world can beat that." ejected at Memphis, a player was banished at Knoxville, and a freeburning questions from the manafor-all scramble enlivened affairs gers about whether they have a

Memphis' Doe Prothro was the date that night. . . As for Billy Evans' plan of making a flinger manager who got the boot, Along who is left on base go right to the with him went his first baseman, Edwin Ignasiak. They objected too mound without visiting the beach, strenuously to one of Umpire Jim will thinks that when the weather gets really hot, Billy will find the boys need the breathing spell. . Knoxville Outfielder Garret Me-Bryde's failure to see eye to eye Besides. Harridge adds,

with Umpire Red Jones and the played a night game in an hour manner in which he registered his and 29 minutes recently and the complaint about a called third fans didn't get enough. They had to flick the lights a few times to Little Rock Shortstop Fred Han- start them moving out."

One Minute Sports Page

Gil Goods, Boston's triple-threat theologian, has it all figured out that Gunder Haegg already has reached this country and is "out in the woods somewhere training The evening also saw the addi- for his races.". . . Charley Jones, tion of a player to the roster at Sammy Angott's manager, reports one check and there was a smudge Birmingham when President Paul he has six promising yearlings on on her nose. She grinned. Florence announced the trial pur- his Goshen, Ky., hoss farm and chase of Matthew Usgiak, 22-year- one of them, a son of Johnstown, old infielder from Norfok of the has just the same markings as his Piedmont League. He will be used Pa. . . Sonny Horne, the Niles, o plug the gap left by the recent Ohio, middleweight, was born only President McKinley. . . Herb Kopf, The Barons and Vols continued Manhattan's Volatile football to upset the top of the standings. Coach, complains that the hardest dainities in a faint breeze.

Birmingham blanked Nashville, thing about being in the midst of A few days use this specific seconds. thing about being in the midst of lead it lost only the day before to

Knoxville was engaged in its longest winning stream of the season as it came from behind to beat New Orleans, 12-8, for its fourth W. Va., Race Track is about close because of gas restrictions. Memphis broke into the win col-The next big baseball announceumn for the first time in nine ment will come from St. Louis -probably today.

Today's Guest Star

COMMODITY

BEEF

Hearts....

Kidneys.....

Livers

Sweathreads.....

' Tails (ox joints).....

VEAL

STEAKS AND CHOPS

Lain Chaps______

Rib Chaps_____

Shoulder Chops_____

Round Steak (cutlets).....

Sirioin Steak or Chops.....

Rump and Sirioin-bone in__

Rump and Sirloin-boneless.

STEWS AND OTHER CUTS

Breast-bone In

Breast-boneless_____

Flank Meat_____

Neck-bone in_____

Shank and Heel Meat-bone

less______Ground Yeal and Pattles—

yeal ground from necks.

flanks, shanks, breasts

and miscellaneous yeal

trimmings.....

Hearts_____

Kidneys.....

Livers

Sweetbreads_____

Tongue.....

VARIETY MEATS

MEATS (In tin or glass containers)

Pigs Feet, boneless and

Potted and Deviled

Sausage in Oil

Tongue, Beef, Lamb,

Pork, Veal

Vienna Sausage.....

3 Canned or Brick.

4 Including Spiced Lunchson Meat, Spiced Ham, Chopped Ham, and Chopped Pork, whether or not removed

All Other...

Meat Spreads.....

Neck---boneless__

Shank-bone in ...

Leg_____Shoulder__bone in_____

Shoulder-boneless____

ROASTS

VARIETY MEATS

over Atlanta to snap the Crackers' Kenneth Jones, Peoria fournal-Transcript: "If track athletes trained as listlessly as ball Today's games and probable five-minute mile than the four-Atlanta (unannounced) at Little miute mile.''

its to bring me in or keep me jobs were the same.

out.") . . . "A guy told me I was "We like it here," Orpha Warner Roosevelt approves legislation im-Chattanooga (Wilson and unannounced) at Memphis (Walker and

up" baseball sounds like a good had managed about 30 champions. Will Harridge of the American managed five men who held eight League doesn't think it will work world titles, Johnny Dundee, Ted very well. . . For one thing, the Kid Lewis, Harry Greb, Pele Latumps' can't do much but hurry the zo and Mike McTigue. Besides that ern Association parks last night. players along between innings and I've had the holders of 24 British and European titles. No such and

U.S. Nurses **Overseas Enjoy Work**

BY DON WHITEHEAD

With the Fifth U.S. Army in North Africa, May 29 (Delayed)-An- The hot African sun poured down on the canvas roof and walls of the olive-green tent and on Second Lieut. Orpha Warner, who was washing some filmy pink underthings in a pail of soapy water. She wiped the suds from her brushed the damp hands and

black curls from her forehead. A drop of perspiration trickled down "It's not exactly like Wichita

Kas., is it?" she chuckled. There wasn't much around to remind anyone of Wichita except, perhaps, the young American njury of Shortstop Johnny Con- 60 feet from the birthplace of faces and the clothesline - grotesquely out of olace in this maswar-fluttering feminine cutine A few days ago this spot was

5-0, and climbed back into the the football doldrums is just sitting just a wheatfield in French Molikes to move around the way I housing the newest army evacua-do," says Herb. . . A "tip" re-tion hospital to move into North Afto from all parts of the United States.

across the Atlantic by boat and press conference. North Africa in motor convoy, The

Jimmy Johnston, (before taking quiet white hospital rooms with mainder and would be less than off for Chicago where "they're all the familiar cloying odors of anti- 4 1-2 per cent of the \$2,400. keyed up - I don't know whether septies and anaesthetics but their

COMMODITY

PORK

STEAKS AND CHOPS

End Chops_____

Loin-boneless, fresh and

cured only......

Ham¹—bone in, slices.....

Shoulder Chops and Steaks... Bellies, fresh and cured only...

Lain-whole, hall, or end cuts.

Loin-center cuts.....

Ham!-whole or half.....

Ham1--butt end....-

Hami-shank end.____

Ham'-boneless, slices___

Shoulder-whole or shank

half (picnic) bone in....

Shoulder-shank half (picnic)

honeless_____

Shoulder-butt half (Boston

buti)-bone in-----

Shoulder-butt hall (Boston

butt)-boneless-----

OTHER PORK CUTS

Spareribs_______Neckbones and Backbones_

Feet—bone in______Fat Backs and Clear Plates

Plates, regular.....

Jowis______

Hocks _____

Knuckles_____

Leaf Fat_____

VARIETY MEATS

Brains....

Chitterlings_____

Kidneys....

Livers_____

Sweetbreads_____

Tongue_____

Tails____...

Snouts_____

FATS, OILS, AND DAIRY PRODUCTS

CHEESES—Group H. Cream Cheese

Creamed Cottage

Cheese (contain

ter fat.....

more than 5% but-

All rationed cheeses

greater amount of the Group II cheeses above,

taken together, than the

total amount of all other

CHEESES-Group III.

All other rationed

cheese. Examples of ra-

cheeses.....

which are not in Group

and which contain

Neufchalel_

1 Regular or skinned.

Hami - boneless, whole or hale

Center Chops...

Fenderloin_

ROASTS

OFFICIAL TABLE OF CONSUMER POINT VALUES FOR MEAT, FATS, FISH, AND CHEESE

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COMMODITY

LAMB-

MUTTON

STEAKS AND CHOPS

Lain Chops....-

Leg Chops and Steaks_____

Shoulder Chops-blade or

arm chops_____

Leg-whole or part......

Sirloin Roast-bone in....

Yoke, Rattle, or Triangle-

bone in______

Yoke, Rattle, or Triangle-

boneless_____

Chuck or Shoulder, square

cut-bone in, neck off...

Chuck or Shoulder, square-

cut-boneless, neck off...

Chuck or Shoulder, cross-

cut-bone in-----

STEWS AND OTHER CUTS

Breast and Flank

Neck-bone in_____

Nack-boneless....----

Lamb Patties—lamb ground

from necks, flanks, shanks,

, breasts, and miscellaneous

lamb trimmings

Brains.....

Kidneys_____

Sweetbreads.....

Tongue_____

BACON

Bacon-slab or piece, rind on.

Bacon-slab or piece, rind off-

Bacon-sliced, rind off.....

or sliced___

Bacon—sinds....

squares...

Mackerel....

Salmon....

Oysters.....

Yellow Tail ____

Bacon-Canadian style, piece

Bacon-plate and jowl

Shortening______ Salad and Cooking Oils (1 plnt== 1 pound) ___

Margarine_____

Butter Evaporated or Con-

densed Milk...

(in any hermetically

sealed container)

Rationed chaeses includ

natural cheeses and prod-ucts containing 39 per-cent or more by weight of natural cheeses.

CHEESES-Group 1.

Cheddar (American).

All products contain-

ing 30 percent or more

hydraled cheese is ex-

VARIETY MEATS

Shank—bone in_____

Rib Chops___

ROASTS

wanted - to get across and work with the army in the field. The it all hasn't been peaches and resistance" in bond sales when the eream, but none of us expected a withholding tax become effective,

soft job." "That's true," agreed Marjorie away when the situation were bet-New York, June 3 (A)— "Speed crazy the other day when I said I Royal of Bloomington, Neb.," and ter understood. the further forward we get the better we like it."

> Carolina sut on a box hugging her knees. She nodded her dark head. "You might not believe me," she said, "but we really enjoy living this way. We feel we are ac-Any of the girls at home would

The American nurses seem able to adapt themselves quickly to this pioneer existence. They receive no special dispensations because of their sex nor do they ask for any.

trade places with us."

Most of the nurses were together at Camp Crowder and formed close friendships before entering the foreign service, they live five in a tent, and mosquito-netted cots occupy almost all the space. The center tentpole resembles some strange tree, sprouting garments

Average Family **Budget Due to** Be Overhauled

Newark, N. J., June 3 (P)The budget fo the average American family is due for an overhauling by the end of this year, when Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau says each family should be invest-ing one-fourth of its income in war savings bonds if it is to carry still. "It's terrible for a guy who rocco. Now there is a tent city its share of the war's financial bur-

At the same time, a withholding layed by Buck (Louisville Times) rica - a bustling, busy place of lax of 20 per cent on salaries Weaver is that the Charles Town, doctors, nurses and enlisted men probably will be imposed, but the increased purchases of war bonds Everyone was glad to get back by individuals "is not too much to to work after weeks of travelling expect." he said yesterday at a

The withholding tax, he pointed receiving tent was filled with sol- out, would be applied to income diers waiting diganosis of their over and above exemptions and (III.) ills. The doctors checked their would in many cases be only a equipment and supplies while the few per cent of the total income. nurses prepared the wards and For example, a man with a wife players, we'd hear more about the got their patients settled into beds. and two children would be allowed Officers and nurses stroke the exemption of \$1,248 for a couple through the streets, shuffling up and \$312 for each child; if his little clouds of dust with each salary were \$2,400, the withholding step. They were far from the tax would apply only to the re-

The withholding tax is to come effective July 1 if President

COMMODITY

READY-TO-

EAT MEATS

COOKED, BOILED, BAKED,

AND BARBECUED

Hami-bone in, whole or half.

Ham¹—bone in, slices..... Ham¹—butt end

Ham-boneless and taited.

Picnic or Shoulder-boneless.

Pigs Feet - bone in _____

Barbecued Pork-sliced or

shredded, boneless.....

pareribs, cook or barbecued

Regular or skinned.
The point value of any

other ready-to-eat meal

item shall be determined

by adding 2 points per

pound to the point value pe

ound of the uncooked iter

it is sold whole, or 3 points per pound shall be added it

SAUSAGE

Dry Sausage—Hard: Typical Items are hard Salami, hard Caryelat, and Pepperoni...

Seml-dry Sausage: Typical

Roll, and Mortadella ...

items are Cervelat, Pork

resh, Smoked and Cooked

Sausage:2 Typical Items

are Pork Sausage, Wieners,

Bologna, Baked Loaves, and Liver Sausage, and Chile Con Carne (Brick).

Group 1: 100% meat con

Group 2: Not less than 90%

meat Group 3: Not less than 50%

meat; Liver Sausage in

cluded regardless of higher

Group 4: Less than 50% but

more than 20% meat; Souse and Head Cheese included regardless of high-

er meat content_____

3 "Meat" content includes all ma-terial covered by Ration Order 16. For specific definitions refer to Official Tables of Trade Point Yalues.

Munster

Gouda

Smoked

Halian

Greek.

Blue Brie

Camembert

Liederkranz Cottage cheese, and

creamed collage cheese

tioned cheases in Group

Limburger Grated-Dehydrated

t is cooked or sliced.

Fongue, slices____.

Ham!—shank end.

Dried Beet.

Launching a nationwide stream crime, date of sentence and term said simply. This is what we all posing it which now is before him, lining of the war bond sales camexperience has been wonderful and palgn machinery. Morgenthau never had such fun. Of course said the treasury expects "a little

were far in excess of those of the murder, Jan. 26, 1940, 10 years. Bond sales to the general publis Sally Nortcutt of Wendell, North first World War, he asserted, with investors constantly setting new records.

but that it felt this would melt

"Of the 45 billions still necessary to complete our war financing needs for 1943," he said, "at least complishing something. This life 18 billions, or almost 25 per cent isn't as hard as it appears to be, of the national income for the re-We think we are lucky to be here, mainder of the year, should come from purchases of bonds by individuals.

"From those workers earning \$1,000 to \$5,000 net, who will have seven-eighths of all the current available individual savings, 25 cents of each dollar is not much to expect. In fact, they should and must invest more if our goal is to be met."

22 Convicts Arc Released by Board

Little Rock, June 3, -(P)- The state parole board released 22 of 64 convicts seeking paroles at yesterday's monthly meeting. Those

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paroled, county of conviction,

Daisy Bunn, Ouachita, voluntary manslaughter, May 5, 1942, three (years; Andrew Harvey, Quachita, and grand larceny? burglary March 16, 1942, two years; James Williams, Ouachita, grand larceny, May 5, 1942, three years; Lynn Wyait, Jefferson, second degree



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